MRS. ADAMS AND MRS. JAMES WHY THE FORMER ASSAULTED THE LATTER IN THE STREET.

An Unhappy Pair Obliged to Record their Troublesons Police Court Blotter-Mother and Child in Prison for Want of Bail-A Sad Tale of Domestic Unhappiness.

Policeman Ryan of the New street police entered the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning, accompanied by Mrs. H. Adams of 223 East 111th street and her little daughter. Mrs. Adams is a bandsome, well-dressed woman, of lady-like address. Herdaughter, a pretty child of nine, clung to her mother, as if she dreaded facing the court-room audience. Mother and child had been crying. Justice Duffy's atten-tion was drawn to them, and he ordered the case called up. Lawyer Stacom stepped up to the Justice and briefly told him that Mrs. Adams was arrested for assaulting Mrs. Tilly James of 326 East Eleventh street, whom she had met on Saturday evening in company with her husband, Seth Adams, of 51 East Thirtieth street. Mr. Adams and his wife had already figured in courts, and were not living together. Mr. Adams was accompanying Mrs. Tilly James, who is twenty-three years of age and a widow, to Manhattan Beach when Mrs. Adams, who was taking her daughter there, while wait-ing on the pier at the foot of Whitehall street, caught sight of Mrs. James walking with her husband. This led to the assault.

Mrs. Tilly James, who was dressed in deep mourning, stood by the side of Mr. Seth Adams. Both made affidavit that Mrs. Adams had struck Mrs. James on the head with her clenched fist.
"How did this occur?" asked Justice Duffy.

"I was walking with Mr. Adams," answered Mrs. James, "toward the Whitehall street pier, when, just as we reached the pier, I noticed this lady coming rapidly toward me. Mr. Adams had invited me to accompany him to Manhattan Beach. This lady, upon coming up to me, caught me by the arm, and, as I faced her, she caught me by the arm, and, as I faced her, she said: 'Do you know that the man you are walking with is a married man, that he is my husband, and that this is one child?'

"I replied that I knew Mr. Adams was married, that he had so told me, but that I did not know his wife. Mrs. Adams then said: Do you think it is right of you to go between a man and his wife? I don't know what answer I made to this; but, as I turned to walk away with Mr. Adams, this lady sprang upon me. I think she said. 'You must not, you shall not, go.' At any rate, as I continued walking away, she caught me by my ince shawl and tore it to pieces. "She struck me several blows." Mrs. James continued, "and I would possibly have been killed by her but for Mr. Adams, who sprang in between us and hurried me into a passing car. We had gone some distance when this policeman cars up and insisted upon our going to the police station. There I had to make a charge against her of assault." Counsellor Stacom asked. "How long, Mrs.

ainst lier of assault."

Counsellor Stacom asked. "How long. Mrs.

mrs. are you acquainted with Mr. Adams?"

About a year." was the reply.

Did you know he was married?" the lawyer

mired.

"Did you know he was married?" the lawyer inquired.

"Yes. sir. He confided to me all about his family troubles," Mrs. James answered, adding. I did not see anything improper in accompanying him on that excursion."

Mr. Seth Adams is a paper merchant. He sided with Mrs. James, and described what he termed the unprovoked assault upon Mrs. James, which might have led to serious consequences but for his interference. He claimed that he could not live with his wife, owing to her temper, and that, pending the divorce suit, now is the courts, he did not see any wrong in his going where he pleased with Mrs. James or any other woman. Counselor: Stacom then asked Justice Duffy to hear Mrs. Adams's story. The counsel pleaded that the assault had many mitigating dircumstances, if it was not wholly justifiable.

When Mrs. Adams stepped up to the Justice's Mrs. Adams stepped up to the Justice's

When Mrs. Adams stepped up to the Justice's desk her little daughter still clung to her. As every effort to take her from her mother failed. Justice Duffy permitted the little one to stand by the side of her mother. Mrs. Adams at first spoke in low, quick tones, but as she evercame her nervousness she was able to relate her story caimly. "I married Mr. Seth Adams about cleven years ago," she said, and added in substance: "At that time I had a fortune of my own. I believed Mr. Adams's protestations of love, and I was willing to marry him, although at that time he was very poor. Before I married him I believed he was a good man. I had not been married long before I found that he was given to gambling. He spent my money freely, and this incompatibility of temper on my part that he complains of is owing to my having pleaded to him not to ruin me. I have no more money now, and he is seeking a divorce from me, to leave me and my child." Now, Mrs. Adams." interrupted Justice Duffy, "blease confine your statement to what took place yesterday."

"I was sitting yesterday afternoon on the starin dock," the woman continued, "awaiting

New, Mrs. Adams," interrupted Justice Duffy, "besse confine your statement to what look place yesterday."

I was sitting yesterday afternoon on the Starin dock," the women continued, "awaiting the Coney Island boat. My child had been alling owing to the great heat, and I wished to give her the benefit of the sait air and a bath, My little girl suddenly aprang up, and clasping her hands, exclaimed: Mammal Mammal There's papa. But he has a lady with him! Judge, I sprang to my feet, and saw him with this woman. A feeling of shame and indignation came over me. I was being insuited before my own child. I do not know what I did. I remember I caught my child by the hand, and hurried from the dock. I saw this woman, leaning on my husband's arm, going toward the dock. Then I knew that they were going to Coney island. Still holding my little one by the hand, I hurried after this woman and my husband. When I came up with them I was excited and out of breath. I touched this woman's arm, and said: 'Madam do you know that you are leaning on the arm of a married man. He is my husband the lather of this child.' This woman looked at me, and sneeringly remarked she knew all about me and my husband. Then, ir, still clinging to my husband's arm, and with a laugh, she turned to walk away. I caught her, sir, by the shawl. I said: 'Don't, don't for pity's sake, don't go with him. She again turned from me, and was waking away, when I sprang unon her. I said: 'You shall not go with my husband.' That woman raised her arm, and I thought she would strike me. I know I struck her, but I was driven to it, for I was crazed with shame and grief. She says I tore her shawl. Judge, I lost a bracelet while def-noling myself from her.

Sir,' the excited wife continued, 'my own husband, the father of our child, sprang in between us, and struck me before this woman. Then, sir, as I was crushed to earth he hurried her into a zar. This pollceman came up, I loid him in short what had occurred. He ran siter this woman and my husband both charged me with

for the Mrs. Alams to brison her child clung to hor. There was no commitment for the little one, so the police had to separate them. The child, already suffering by the excitement of the previous night, became fairly frantse. It was impossible to separate her from her mother. Police Justice Dully realized this fact, and the child was consigned to a cell with her mother in the Tombs. Matron Foster, when she heard the story, did her best to make mother and child comfortable.

WEAVER TO BREAK THE SLATES.

The Greenback Candidate Claims Seven States and Mearney's Support.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 11. -Gen. James B. Weaver, the Greenback candidate for President, speut Sunday in this city. He is en route to Scotisboro. Ala., where he will speak tomorrow, inaugurating the canvass in that State. He was interviewed by a Times reporter and spoke very freely of the coming campaign. He is confident of his addity to carry Alabama, Tennessee, Texas, Missesippi, Missouri, Weel Virkina, and Arvansas, and says he will make heavy gams in Maryhad, lowa, Michigan, and Minnesoin. He says that if he dees not receive the majority of the electoral vites neither of the other candidates will and the matter will again go to the House of Representatives. If thrown into the House he will stand an equal thrown into the House he will stand an equal chance with the rest, De La Mayr, he claims, has the maines of power there, and no concessions will there he made by his partisans favorable either to Demograts or Republicans. In case no agreement is reached there, the matter will become a constitutional question, and it shall be for the Senate to determine what disposition shall be made of it. He says he will smap every Stafe he can before election, but will confine himself to no section. Kearner, he says, will lend him all his support, and give him California beyond a doubt. spoke very freely of the coming campaign. He

MR. VOORHIS'S VIEW.

He Considers Himself a Commissioner, an Says he has Dutles as Such.

Superintendent Walling yesterday took possession of the Commissioner's rooms at Police Headquarters which Mr. Voorhis had occupied. This step was taken in be-half of Gen. Smith, who will want to use the rooms to-day to transact business as a Police Commissioner. Mr. Voorhis and his messenger have pass keys to the rooms, one was in them when Mr. Walling visited them. He locked the doors when he went out and left the keys with Inspector Murray, who was in charge. They were turned over to Inspector Dilks when he came on duty at 6 o'cleck.

Mr. Voorhis was found at his home in Bethune street last evening, smoking a cigar. When in-formed of the action of Superintendent Walling in taking possession of his room he said: "The mere possession of a room does not make a man a Police Commissioner. Both Gen. Smith and Mr. Nichols have been without rooms at Headquarters for some time,

and they do not consider that fact as evidence that they have no title to the office. Nor can they now say that taking possession of my room makes me cease to be a Commissioner. I shail probably go to the office in the morning and make a formal demand for my room. That will be necessary, I suppose, in order to preserve my rights in the matter. I have been sorry to see the position I have taken belittled by the assumption that I am merely struggling to keep possession of an office for the sake of the power and emoluments. There is something more serious than that. I have a grave responsibility as the Treasurer of the Board. I have been colliged to give \$40,000 bonds for the faithful performance of the duty of treasurer. Those bonds have not yet been released, and I am yet responsible for the very large amount of funds in my custody. There are several hundred thousand dollars' worth of city and State and United States bonds belonging to the Police Department in the Importers' and Traders' Bank and the Bank of North America. All that property has been for some time, and is now in my custody. Possibly the other members of the Board may see fit to make Mr. Nichols treasurer and attempt to take possession of this property. It will then be a question for the banks whether they will take the responsibility of recognizing Mr. Nichols or anybody eise than myself as treasurer. I have notified the treasurer's book-keeper that he must not surrender the property in my charge without my consent, and in no event without taking a receipt.

So far as I can see there has been no meeting of the Gr. Smith could have been recognized. When we took a recess upon the service of the order of Judge Van Hoesen the question pending was upon the recognition of the alleged meeting by the subordinstes of the demonstration of the duties, but if he prevents me from working in the building I may have to alternate the propert

AGAINST SUNDAY WORK AND PLAY.

Seventh Street Methodist Episcopal Church, preached yesterday morning on "Sunday Desceration, the Overthrow of the People's Freedom and Prosperity." Dr. Williams said in part: "The necessity for the observation of one day in seven as a day of rest is common to human beings. The poor stand especially in need of such a day, in order that their health may continue intact, and this is true also of all mental toilers. It is a recognized fact that persons who endure the strain of severe toil, uninterrupted by periods of perfect repose, are not qualified to produce first-class results, and they soon break down under their never-ending labor. The multitudes living in the close tenements of this city cannot be benefited by Sunday desecration. Crowded Sunday excursions, accompanied by intoxication and boisterous profanity, cannot abate the nuisance. One abomination cannot cure snother. Sunday worship in the churches would give to the lower classes the intelligence, character, and habits of economy which would soon take them out of the tenement houses. This worship would give the poor man a respect for himself and a contentment with his hard lot which would lift him from the power of rumsellers, who now, through Sabbath desecration, have control of our polities. They rob the working classes of the surplusage of their earnings, and thus leave them in poverty and degradation. Many corporations have much to answer for in the way of Sunday desecration. They compet their thousands of employees to later on the day when God has commanded them to rest. These are the elevated and horse railroad companies. The bell punches hung on the necks of the conductors are testimony of the unfiness of the men for the proper discharge of their duties. The companies are to blame for that fact, because they have forced their men to discopey God's laws in one recard, and should not be surprised if they disobey other of his laws." soon break down under their never-ending labor.

How Chastine Cox Spends his Time in the

Chastine Cox sat in the corridor of "Murderers' Bow" in the City Prison last night, talking with one of his death watch, Deputy Sheriff Abern, with apparent unconcern. He eats beartily, being supplied, by order of the Sheriff. with food from Mrs. Foster's table. He goes to bed at 11 o'clock at night, and sleeps soundly every night. He has no relatives to visit him. Mrs. Williams, a spiritualist, and Miss Griffin, a school teacher, call upon him occasionally, and two colored preachers give him religious

Talking with a visitor last night, who asked whether he took any interest in politics, asked whether he took any interest in politics. Cox said: "I shall be in a few days where they don't have any need of politics. It's very strange to me to be looked up in a cell. I never was in prison before, except during the war in a Richmond prison for trying to escape. There are nienty of men in New York who know me and would have helpedime with money, and it's a wonderful thing to me that I should have got in such a sang as this for such a small amount of property. I need to belong to the church, but I backelld for about a year. I never was a drinking man. I would not drink a quart of inpur in a year. Some ladies who came here sent to my mother, who lives in Richmond, and offered to bring her up here to see me before I die. She is 70 years old, and she said she could not stand it. She feared it would kill her. It is a dreadful thing for her that I should come to this. I am the black sheep of the lumily, and the only one of eleven children that has gone bad."

Warden Fine says the gallows will be erected in the customary place in the angie at the junction of the female prison and the boys prison. The boys will be sent to one of the district prisons on the day of the execution. On Wednesday the erection of the gallows will begin, and the condemned man will be able to hear from his cell the noise of the preparations.

China styptus.

Only sure cure for Malaria. 25c. All dreggists—45a.

TANNER STILL FASTING.

THE CONDITION OF THE FASTING MAN NOT MATERIALLY CHANGED.

Taking a Welk in Union Square—A Massachusetts Doctor Students Acquires Sumpictors—The Fasting Man Photographed.

At 4:45 O'clock yesterday afternoon Dr. Tanner started up from a deep sleep, and said:

"The flies want to make boarding houses of my cars."

He waved his Chinese fan spitefully, and then went to sleep again. At 4:35 he sat up on his cot, made of a network of cords stretched on light ashen frame, and gargied. At 4:35 he sat up on his cot, made of a network of cords stretched on light ashen frame, and gargied. At 4:35 a party of ladies and gentlemen entered the hall, and per whether he would like some music. He said he would be glad to hear some. They entered the north gallery, where there is a plano, and sang. "What must it be to be there?"

"More," said Dr. Tanner in a loud voice to the singers from his cot in the south gallery. A moment afterward he asked them to sing "All hall the power of Jesus' name." They compiled, and the faster led the applause. This hymn was followed by several others.

The red glow in Dr. Tanner's face was quite as apparent and encouraging vesterday as it was on Saturday. When he came back from a constitutional walk last evening through Union square, he had a fine color in his face. His step was steady, but it was not strong. Pot. Wark, one of the watchers, welk-ed beside him, bearing in his had a graduated glass containing water with which the faster could rinse bis mouth when he felt to cast reflections upon men who are as thorough was and they probably missiock his glass, and they probably missock his glass. square had no idea of the real uses of this glass. and they probably mistook him for an anotherary going home to sup-per. If any persons particularly noticed the smaller man walking by his side, they prob-ably mistook him for a Scotch New Light minister meditating his evening sermon. His feet were planted steadily before him. His shoulders, over which hung his thin alpaca coat, were square, but his thin face, fast becoming spirituelle, was held forward, and his large

coat, were square, but his thin face, fast becoming spirituelle, was held forward, and his large gray eyes were cast on the ground before him. When the pair arrived at the fountain they took seats on a settee on the northwest side. Many children were toddling about the rim of the fountain, which was not playing, and Dr. Tanner remarked that he would ratner see the children play than the fountain. He walked back to Clarendon Hall at about 7% o'clook, walked up the stairs into the hail, and thence up the gailery stairs to his cot of netted cords, on which he lay for a long rest.

In the record book kept by the watch of the United States Medical College, of which Dr. Gunn is Dean, appears the following entry, made yesterday;

9:40 A M — A man from Massachments who claimed to have fasted twenty-one days, without having taken either food or drink, called. He was not allowed to hold conversation with or near Dr. Tanner.

In the record book kept by the physicians of the regular school is the following corresponding entry:

9:40 A M — A gent claiming to be a faster dwenty-one dayse, coming all the way from Massachments, was not allowed to converse with, or go near, the faster.

After this man went away he complained that he had sent his card to Dr. Tanner, and expressed the wish to feel his pulse, and otherwise make a professional examination of his condition, but that his request was refused, He was not allowed to enter the gailery in which Dr. Tanner was lying on his cot. He was obliged, he complained, to make his diagnosis from a distance. He is of opinion that if he had been allowed to go close to Dr. Tanner he could have decided the point whether he had taken food recently or not. From the refusal to admit him he inferred that Dr. Tanner he could have decided the point whether he had taken food recently or not. From the refusal to admit him he inferred that Dr. Tanner was informed of what this visitor had said, he remarked:

I won't submit to examination by everybody that comes here. I won't be examined except at

Dr. O. Fitzerraid, physician and surreon, at-House, Boston, the first ten days of every month, t 1th and 12th at the Hebl. New York city, a the last five days at bexter, Me. Examinations to of charge. Office hours to 12, and 2 to 4. What One Clergyman Found to Say about
Sunday Description.

The Rev. C. S. Williams, pastor of the June 28.

In scales on Saturday evening showed that Dr. Tanner had lost 20% pounds since the beginning of his fast on the moon of Monday, June 28.

"I am living," he said yesterday, "on the tissues of my body, which is being constantly disintegrated, and on oxygen, which is derived from pure air, and anything like optates, which it is suggested I may have been taking, and which prevents the disintegration of tissue, is opposed to the process of my living, and would prove fatal to the success of the fast, as well as to my life. If I should take pills or pastilies of extract of meat or ox blood, while I do not swallow any water, their substance could be detected in the water returned to the bowl after I rinse my mouth."

He requested that hereafter bouquests be ordered for him. One was obtained, which he held in his hand all day, even sometimes when he had fallen asleep. In the middle of the afternoon F. H. Herr, a photographer, strived with a large camera and an assistant, to take photographs of the faster for sale. He apologized for his intrusion by explaining that there was a great popular demand for the faster's pictures. Dr. Tanner went into an ante-room on the north side of the hail, because there was a black thunder cloud on the south side. He wall. His inflated india rubber pillow was braced horizontally, one end against the wall and the other end against his shoulder blades. His white hair was smoothed down on top with his sponge, His feet, in worked slippers, were braced under the cot. His bouguet of fern leaves and roses was held upright on his right knee. He had ordered at hung about his neck, and the long end of his white neck, and the long end of his white neckie made a complete fish-hook curve. There was a delay on the port of Mr. Herr, and Dr. Tanner broke up his position to lie down on the cot. His face is peculiarly marked by deep wrinkles extending from the wings of his nose to the corners of his mouth. At the first trial the picture was a failure. There was very little light even in the northern sky, wh

of his mouth. At the first trial the picture was a failure. There was very little light even in the northern sky, where there was no thunder cloud.

"Now, one more trial," said Mr. Herr, "if you are not too tired."

"Oh, I'm not too tired."

"Oh, I'm not too tired," said the faster, starting up from the reclining position on the lounge which he had assumed after the first trial. This attempt was also a failure. A third and afterward a fourth were successful. The faster was allowed to recline on the lounge, and the exposures were two minutes and a hair in each case.

All the instruments applied to Dr. Tanner on Saturday were reapplied to him yesterday. He stood the tests splendidly. His pulse, his respiration, his muscular strength, and his sense of feeling were found to be quite normal. He appeared to be rather stronger yesterday than on the day before. After he had had his photographs taken, he made a lap around the hall in toirty-three seconds. The distance was not measured. "He'll be in trim for the light weight champlonship first thing you know," remarked one of the watchers.

At a quarter of an hour before midnight on Saturday he drank an ounce of water. This was a rare occurrence. His main experiment is in abstaining entirely from food, but he is also trying to see how little water he an get along with. At five minutes before 1 o'clock yeaterday morning he woke up and complained that his head was very warm. At his request a wet towel was applied to it. He then slept until 1:40. At 34 he awoke, complaining that he cords of the cot on which he was lying hurt him. A blanket was placed under him. At 5th he took a snonge bath and rutbed himself down. At 6:50 his pulse was 80 and his temperature 97%. The watch from midnight until 7 o'clock was kept by Dr. E. P. Miller and Dr. Nivison. They were relieved by Dr. Charles E. Griswold and Dr. E. W. Kinne. At 7:26 he lay on his stomach. At 7:35 he began to read the morning papers. He was taking opium pils or not. He had never taken a grain of opium, he said, in his l

rivals.
At noon to-day Dr. Tanner will have com-pleted two weeks of his proposed forty days' fast, unless he abandons the test in the mean time. HAYDEN'S SECOND TRIAL

Judge Harrison has no Knowledge of any Steps Takes for a Retrial.

New Haven, July 11 .- Judge Harrison, who assisted the State Attorney in the trial of Herbert H. Hayden, recently, said that he knew of no steps that had been taken toward the emdence upon which to base a new trial of Mr. Hayden, and that he knew of no steps that had been taken toward such a new trial.

An eminent lawyer of Connecticut, who now occupies judicial positions, in speaking of this case; says: "I have no idea that Hayden will ever be tried again. Unless some evidence of guilt of a decidedly more inculpatory character than appeared in the former trial is produced, my judgment is that Hayden never ought to be tried again. The kind of evidence that was brought against him is a very convenient kind of evidence for the use of partisan newspapers. It is not the sort of evidence for anybody else to use except politicians, who wish to carry a point. But no man under 90 years of age is safe from a charge of bastardy, or murder to conceal bastardy, if testimony like that admitted in the case of Hayden is admissible in a criminal prosecution. I will protest against that with all my force, as a violation of all the true principles of evidence. I do not know whether Hayden was guilty or not. The question is whether he was proved guilty. The State of Connecticut cannot afford to punish a man until his guilt is proved according to the laws that have been established to test a man's guilt or innocence. Those laws are made equally for the protection of the inhocent as for the punishment of the guilty. They are the only real protection of a good character. It would be comparatively easy to point out instances all over the country where men of good reputation and good character have been associated who sought to give himself some claim for respectability by implicating some one above him in the social scale. There was little against Hoyden that could come under the strict rules of evidence, whose rules are for the purpose of convicting the guilty, so far as may be done consistently with the safety of the finneent. There is a true and trite easying, that it is better to let ten suilty men escape than to punish one innocent one. The right to punish crime is all the justification that society has for its judgment on the guilty. Society has nothing to do with revenge. It is not the business of the law to revenge but to punish, in order to prevent the further commission of crime. The law has nothing to do with revenging Mary Stannard's death, but must be c ever be tried again. Unless some evidence of guilt of a decidedly more inculpatory character

AT THE SPEEDING GROUNDS.

What was Done on the Rouds Testerday, and

and toward noon it was cooler. As a consedrives along Seventh, St. Nicholas, and Jerome roads for miles, was charming. In the after noon there came up a furious thunder storm. flooding the roads and compelling the suspension of fast trotting the rest of the afternoon.

flooding the roads and compelling the suspension of fast trotting the rest of the afternoon. The roads, however, were fairly alive with fine horses. Prominent among those handling the ribbons were Frank Ferrason behind his famous Hambietonian team, and T. J. Coe, the hotel keeper, with his span of trotters. Some notable skirmishing was done, but the great fun of the day was the struggle between Wm. Morgan, the champion polo player, and little Charley Davis with the new arrival from Boston called Butch Barcly. At times each showed a 2.30 gait, and there is a possibility of a match being made for them before the season is over. Byron Cross aired his celebrated trotter Sorm.

Notwithstanding the hot weather during the past few days Fleetwood Park has presented an animated scene every morning. There were trains of speed and trushes between well known roadsters and track horses. The other day Mr. Paul. Dana's roan gaiding Keene Jim, driven by Wm. E. Weeks, in harness, trotted in his exercise a half raide in 110; John Moore's gray geiding, Gray Frar, went a mile in 2.254; Mr., Vanderoitt Allen's roan gelding. Honest Harry, was represented as up to speed by going a mile in 2:25 and repeating in 2:264; Jerome Wheeley trotted Mr. Jonos Everard's bay celding Steve Maxwell in a trial of mile heats, best 3 in 5 in harness. After a close contest Sherdian was first in three straight heats in 2:28, 2:27, 2:264. John Murphy drove Mr. Charles W Griswold's bay gelding Co. Kip, 7 years oid, in harness, a mile in 2:294, 2:284, 2:3804. In the third mile Col. Kip went to the haif mile pole in 1:12, where he cast a front shoe and came to a standauli. After he had finished the mile, Murphy shouted to the judges to keep on timing him. He made the quarter mile in the last time of 3504 seconds, and the half mile in 1:118, with only three shoes.

The Long Beach Opening.

Long Beach, the New Long Island seaside re-sort, has at last been so far completed that to-morrow the hotel will be thrown open to the general public. Today at I o'clock a special train will start from Hunter's day at I o'chock a special train will start from Hunter's Point for Long Beach, carrying a hundred or more persons who have been called in as special advisors to suggest the finishing touches needed to make the new hosel everything that a hotel should be Col. Sharpe, the Property of the suggestion of the control of the control of the control of the carry not, if the suggestions which that final inspection shall call forth, all of the servants of the company will to day be upon dress parade, and it is unterstood that the walt be upon dress parade, and it is unterstood that the walt because the control of the contained. Half a dozen of the cottains and school of the cottains are already occupied.

Lightning from a Telephone. HARTFORD, Conn., July 11.-In the course of a struck the triephone, and and, on, my head? It is not known whether he took hold of the instrument but he fell unconscious. Physicians administered morning and brandy, but without effect. It. It howe, propriets of the American Hold, was also in attendance. He has considerable reputation as a magnetic physician, and, when he put his hands on the unconscious man, he gave utterance to cries of pain. After an hour and a half spent in endeavoring to rectore the man to consciousness, he was taken to a hospital.

Arthur Essler of 272 Elizabeth atrect was sun-Arthur Essler of 272 Flizzbeth street was sunstruck at Waverley blace and Broadway. He was removed to the New York Hospital. Mary Forster of 401 Madison street was sunstruck at Broadway and Pearl street, and taken to the Chambers Stoet Hospital. Occural Schipelder, a traum, 55 years old, was sunstruck at Rivington street and the flowery gesterday. He was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital. He was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital. He was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital. He was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital yesterday, any Faster, a domestic, of the Frontier of the Chambers Street, deep the sunstructured to the Chambers of the Chambers of the Street Hospital yesterday, any Faster, a domestic, of the Hospital Book in the Chambers of the Chambers

SUNDAY AT LONG BRANCH,

AN OLD-FASHION D RUSH TO THE NEW JERSEY SEASHORE.

Col. Fitch's Lament Over the Frozen Pier-A Breeze, but from the Wrong Direction-Saturday Night in the Hotel Parlors. LONG BRANCH, July 11.-Col. John Fitch, the tallest and most gallant boarder at the Ocean House, lifted his hat most politely to a lady as he crossed Ocean avenue from the beach, this noon. The sun was blazing at him, and perspiration was coming out at every pore of his head. His personal feeling of heat warred briefly with his business interest as President of the Pier Company, but the former conquered, and he hastily mopped his momentarily uncovered pats with a square yard of red silk hand-

kerchief.
"Isn't it awfully hot?" said the lady. The Colonel clapped on his hat and endeav-

ored to look cool. "Do you think so?" he replied to a tone of surprise. "Look at those flags," and he pointed to the long row of pennants on the pier; "they stand out as though they were cut out of tin. There's a breeze for you."

"Ah, but I've been told they are starched and wired stiff, so they can't droop if they want to." "That is libellous, ma'am. See them flutter. It is absolutely chilly out there."

"Still, you look warm."
"I know it, but taht's because I'm excited. I've just been out to the end of the pier, and found that the tip of it froze off last night."

On about nineteen days out of twenty there is a breeze here from the sea, cooling and moisten-ing the air, and making the place delightful; but on the twentieth day the breeze comes from landward, and then the temperature is about as

high an time of the city, though there is a happy twentieth day, and the thermost of the was twentieth day, and the thermost of the was twentieth day, and the thermost of the was the city of the day was comfortable.

The steamer Flymouth Rock made two trips are the control of the day was comfortable.

The steamer Flymouth Rock made two trips asked of Commedore Schoffield.

Two thousand, be replied.

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Two thousand, be replied.

The two thousand the control of the

fore an enamored swain, who had his pencil thoughtfully suspended. Her hardened brother came along.

"Put on the Declaration of Independence," he said; there's room for it, with all the signatures."

The girl took her foot away immediately, because she wanted to stamp with it.

There was a good opening for a hero yesterday. The horses of Leonard Hazleton of 54 East Sixty-lirst street, New York, came dashing down Ocean avenue drawing the family carriage, in which were his eight-year-old girl and the daughter of J. B. Wood, aged nine. The team had started from Monmouth Beach, breaking away from the boy who was holding them. The girls were sitting quietly on the rear seat, unconscious of the great danger of a wreck from collision; but the people along the way were tremendously excited. The curious feature of the event was the manifest desire of all the men to dash at the horses' heads like heroes, struggle briefly with the rous, and rescue the children victoriously, and the equally manifest lack of courage to attempt the feat. A negro planted himself firmly in the roadway, and then to middled into the ditch in his frantic dedging. A stalwar, man in a wet bathing suit threw aside his hat, jorked up his slewes with a determined air, and shouted. Whos, which made the horses run faster. Many reached for them at a distance of ten feet, and drow back, as though narrowly escaping destruction. When the yame along to Dr. Green's drug slore they had slackened considerably, and the opportunity for heroism was gone; but the Doctor, grasping the team, got well shaken before they were taken.

The change of wind this afternoon brought

The change of wind this afternoon brought rain, causing a ludierous skurrying to shelter, and interrupting the sport of driving. Some of the bathers hurried out of the water for fear of getting wet.

An Emigrant's Strange Tale.

Henry Dahl, a Swedish emigrant, was found at 5 o'clock vesterdry morning tyling insensible on the Hudson River Railroad track, at 1434 sirect. He was taken to the Manhattauville police sistion, where he stated that he had arrived in New York a lew days ago conduction Sweden on the steam-hip titly of Alabama

MR. PATCHELUS TROUBLES. Claiming to have Paid Heavily for Ball Not

At the adjournment of court at 4 o'clock Saturday Justice Duffy formally committed Mr. Edward M. Patchell and Mr. William McGibbons, the Wall street brokers, to the Tombs, on the charge of complicity in detaining, with fraudulent knowledge, the lost certificates of Messrs. Brayton Ives & Co. The commitment was owing to neither having been able to find proper bondsmen. Lawyer Ambrose H. Purdy at that time said that he had made arrangements with a merchant to come and give ball for Mr. Patchell.

Justic. Duffy had partly transacted his business yesterally morning, when Ambrose H. Purdy, Thomas Cochrane, and James Oliver, all lawyers, entered the court room with Wil-liam M. Fiannelly of 334 Firth street, who took the formal oath as a bondsman. Mr. Patchell was sent for, and, in the interim, the bail bond

the formal oath as a bondsman, Mr. Patchell was sent for, and, in the interim, the bail bond was drawn up. While this was going of Sergeant James stepped up to Justice Duffy, and a whispered conversation took place. The Police Justice saked angrily of Flannelly whether he had not given bail for another person, and whether it was not true that he had not yet been relieved of that responsibility. Flannelly admitted that this was the case.

"Get out of this court room at once," exclaimed Justice Duffy, "You have lied to me, You have committed perjury, and I have a great mind to look you up. Officers, turn that man out of court as quick as you can, or I will look him up."

Finnelly was put out of the court room as quick as two pairs of stout arms could do the Court's bidding. Then the Justice ordered Patchell back to his cell. Counsellor Oliver explained to Justice Duffy that Ambrose H. Purdy had brought Flannelly to his office, saying that he would go bond for Patchell; that he would do so for \$150. He asked Mr. Oliver to introduce Flannelly to Justice Duffy. Mr. Oliver said that he did so in good faith, especially as he was told that Fiannelly had settled with the District Attorney in the forfeited bond case. Justice Duffy sxculpated Mr. Oliver of any intent of defrauding the Court.

Mr. Patchell made several statements to Judge Duffy after the adjournment of court, concerncerning his payment of money to lawyers. with the object of obtaining ball. The Justice listened to Mr. Patchell's grievances, and expressed himself in strong terms at the manner he had been treated. "To-morrow, Mr. Patchell," said Justice Duffy, I will have you make an affidavit before me regarding this payment of money to lawyers to procure your ball. If it should turn out as you have told me, I will send your affidavit to the Supreme Court and see that justice Duffy and the worden and, as he said he

Justice Duffy advised the prisoner to give his close book to the Warden, and, as he said he was a British subject, to seek aid from the British Consul.

MR, J, T, TAYLOR'S ILLNESS,

He again Eludes his Attendant but is Found a few Hours Later.

James Truman Taylor, an account of whose delirious wanderings in the neighbor-hood of Poughkeepsie was published in yesterday's Sun, passed a restless night on his re-turn to his home at 248 West Fifty-fourth street.

today from Greenbrier, white Sulphur Springs, Va., stated that Mr. W. U. Corcoran was threatened with perolysis, and was in a critical condition.

Mr. Corconan's secretary and his physician left to-might for Greenbriar springs in a special car.

The Shand Office Value of Proceedings of the Shand Office Value of Value

Perensauro, Va., July 11.-The protracted drought has rendered the water in the reservoir handle cleut to simply more than half the city, and te-might water was turned in from the canal to meet to den ceency. The simplying of the city with water from the canal will probably cause several mile here to cease operations.

Gone to Consult with Garfield.

Marshall Jewell, Chairman, accompanied by a Senator Dorsey, Secretary of the Republican National Committee, started from this city last evening at 6 cones to visit ten. Garfield, in Mentar, Onco. The observed the visit is to consult then that field regarding the control of comparing.

They much better I look 1° recently exclaimed a lady who had been using them a Sulphur Soap.—dife.

CHALLENGE BY TELEGRAPH

THE BOTHER OF FIGHTING A DUEL IN CONNECTICUT STATE.

Young Mr. Alvord Goes to Sleep, Misses his Sweetheart, Horls Electric Befinnes at a Man, and is Put Under Heavy Bonds, NEW HAVEN, July 11 .- Although now it is hardly thought that the occurrence will have a tragic termination, there was considerable anxlety yesterday lest Mr. Enos Hale. Assistant Postmaster of this city, and Mr. Charles E. Alvord, a young gentleman of fortune well known here, should meet each other under the requirements of the code. Neither of the gentlemen in his conduct hitherto has ever given any indication that he would, under whatever circumstances, resort to the arbitrament of the duelling pistol in the settlement of a dispute; and, accordingly, the threatened adjustment of a difference in any other manner than such as is prescribed under the Connecticut laws was a surprise as well as a matter for definite slarm. Mr. Hale, indeed, does not soom to have been more than a passive party in the difficulty that was threatened, but still there are many who say that if the worst had come he

would not have shirked the responsibility put upon him. The facts in the case, as nearly as

they can be learned, are these:

Mr. Hale was the administrator of the estate of a man named Dale, who for many years was a well-known attaché of the New Haven Post Office, in the conduct of which Mr. N. D. Sperry and Mr. Hale have won a wide reputation. Mr. and Mr. Hale have won a wide recutation. Mr. Dale nominally was only aletter carrier in the town, but he was a man who enjoyed in a high degree the confidence and esteem of his superiors, and who was possessed of considerable local influence. He died a short time ago, when, as said, Mr. Hale became the administrator of his estate, which was considerable. Mr. Dale left a daughter, an attractive girl. To her Mr. Alvord was attracted, and he paid her definite attentions. Mr. Alvord is known among bis associates as a thoroughly good fellow, but there has always been, for some reason or other, a failure to prosper in any enterprise with which he has connected himself. Having the possession and the assurance of money, he has doubtless never learned its worth, and for this reason it was deemed prudent to place over him a conservator, which is a term, not to mince meanings, that has in Connecticut the significance of a guarding put in charge of a spendthrift. Mr. Alvord's father was a contractor connected with the famous establishment of Wheeler & Wilson at Bridgeport, and he left a substantial fortune to his children when he died. Young Mr. Alvord is at present worth perhaps \$40,090. He is 30 years of age or thereabouts, modest in both his demenor and his dress, and altogether an attractive man. The reasons are not very well known, but for some reason, after he had long paid her attentions, a coolness sprang up between Miss Dale and Mr. Alvord, and under the advice of Mr. Hale, the young lady brought a suit against the lover for breach of promise, claiming \$10,000, and Mr. Hale caused an attachment to be levied in security of this sum upon the property of the defendant. Perhaps it is not altogether singular that the indignation which Mr. Alvord felt at this proceeding was directed, not against the young woman, his sweetheart, but against the rover for breach of promise, claiming \$10,000, and Mr. Hale caused an attachment to be levied in security of this sum upon the property of the defendant. Perhaps it is not altoget Dale nominally was only aletter carrier in the

showed delirous wanderings in the neighborhood of Poughleepsis was published in yesteday's Sixty, passed a results suited to his present processes in the neighborhood of Poughleepsis was published in yesteday's Sixty, passed a results suited to his present processes and the processes of the pro

For the middle Atlantic States partly cloudy weather, possibly excessional table, winds mostly from nother at to southeast, stationary or bifor temperature and barometer. THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

John Sherman and party arrived at Ocean Grove Saturalay aftermine from New York on the resemble cuttor Grant, and are stemping at the Sheldon House.

The wife of Damet Richards of Similar words of Jacobset her futaband of Sant in gold and torquist, a propositor to introduce the Sant in their reported the law appropriate and the sant in the classification of the form of the fo The heads, and the money was recovered.

The headless body which came ashore at frent Neck in the town of Witerland Come on June 27 and atter an inquest which taked to identify it was horized to force on the 20th has since been identified by the family at that of Dr. G. K. Sammer of Joher Park Suffak County Louiz Island, one of the victims of the Narraganesti